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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

SUCCESSFUL ATLANTIC FLIES.
LONDON, June 1.
The crews of the N.C. 4, N.C. 1, and N.C. 3 have arrived in London. They had a most enthusiastic reception at Paddington.
The flight of the N.C. 4 was handicapped by fog and occasional rain, especially in the neighbourhood of Brest. Her descent at the Mondego river after leaving Lisbon was due to a leaky radiator. The greatest height reached from Ferrol was a thousand feet, but it was mostly between fifty and a hundred, owing to the fog. They crossed the Channel at a height of 200 feet.

POLICE STRIKE.
POSTPONED TILL PEACE IS SIGNED.
LONDON, June 1.
The Police ballot resulted in 44,539 votes for and 4,324 against a strike. It was announced at an enormous police demonstration in Hyde Park this afternoon that the Union Executive had decided to postpone the strike until after peace is signed. The secretary of the police Union said the executive desired to try the effect of further negotiations but were determined to get justice even if they had to strike for it.

CABINET MEETING IN PARIS.
PARIS, June 1.
A meeting of the British cabinet was held this morning at Mr. Lloyd George's house in Paris, to discuss the German counter proposals and certain parts of the Austrian treaty. The Premier, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Chamberlain, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Milner, and Mr. Churchill were present, Lord Curzon and Mr. Long were absent, indisposed. Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Auckland Geddes were detained in London by pressing business.

GERMAN LABOUR PROPOSALS.
CLEMENCEAU'S ANSWER.
PARIS, May 31.
M. Clemenceau, replying to Count Rantzau's labour Note, says the Allies are most anxious to collaborate with the workers in formulating labour legislation but such legislation must be passed by the representatives of the whole community. He declares that all the demands made at the Berne conference were examined and mostly embodied in the peace treaty. He says the German delegates will be admitted after a brief interval to full membership of the international labour organization. M. Clemenceau rejects the idea of holding a labour conference at Versailles before the conclusion of the peace treaty, because the consequent delay of the peace negotiations must be inimical to the interests of the workers.

DISASTROUS FIRES AND EXPLOSION IN BELGIUM.
BRUSSELS, June 1.
Six were killed, six are missing, and 220 injured (seventy seriously) in an explosion at a munition works at Hareren caused by a fire. Enormous damage was done to several houses and factories. Large quantities of merchandise were destroyed. The prison at Vilvorde which was occupied by troops and contained army stores also caught fire in the night time. The damage was estimated at several million francs.

A NEW RHENISH REPUBLIC.
AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, June 1.
German committees have been constituted here, at Cologne and in other towns to promote the establishment of a republic of the left bank of the Rhine, separated from Prussia but remaining part of the German confederation. It is believed the establishment of this new state will enable the inhabitants to escape the world's hatred of everything German.

Later, The Rhenish republic was proclaimed to-day in a number of Rhine towns. The Government is provisionally established at Wiesbaden. The president, Doctor Dorded, has addressed a message to the peace conference.

THE AFGHAN BOTHER.
20 AMRITSAR MURDERERS SENTENCED.
SIMLA, June 3.
The Wazirs are believed to be looking Naidir Khan's transport. The situation in the Tochi valley is quiet. Tribal Lashkars are dwindling. The total of the scattered parties remaining is estimated at 1500. Bodies of Mahsuds and Shesannis are reported to be invading Derajat on the border of west Dera. Ismail Khan's column has moved out to meet them. No change is reported at Dikka, save for occasional sniping north of the Kabul river. The people of Kafiristan, it is reported, recently organized a raid and looted 5,000 head of livestock from the Afghans of the Asmar district. Sardar Abdul Qudus, who the Amir sent to Kandahar to command in southern Afghanistan, has arrived at Dabari, eighteen miles from Chaman, with a body of Afghan troops. He has written to Mr. Barrett saying he has received from Kabul orders regarding the cessation of fighting. A similar message was received from Nadir Khan. Both have been informed that provided they do not remain in British territory and do not engage in hostilities we will suspend our operations pending the acceptance of our conditions by the Amir.

In the Amritsar national bank murder cases 20 persons have been sentenced to death.

DEFEATED AUSTRIANS FACE THE MUSIC.
ST. GERMAINS, June 2.
Portions of the peace terms which were ready for presentation were handed to the Austrian delegates here to-day. Steelhelmeted but unarmed troops surrounded the chateau, the hall of which is much smaller than that at Versailles, and about twice as many people were there. Consequently the impressiveness of the scene was not so great. The Austrian delegation, headed by Herr Regner, and escorted by an Italian officer, arrived at 12/22. All wore top-hats and tailcoats.

In contrast many of the British delegates were unconventionally attired. For example, Mr. Lloyd George wore a grey lounge suit. The session formally opened at 12/22. M. Clemenceau made a three minute speech in French, which was translated into English, then Italian, then German. M. Dutasta presented the terms to the Austrians at 12/37. Herr Regner then made a speech in German, in which he complained of the delay in the presentation of the terms. He declared that the Austrian republic was entirely free of the Hapsburg dynasty, and never would have declared war itself. The affair concluded at 12/50. The Austrians are given a fortnight to consider the terms presented and to submit observations thereon.

JOAN OF ARC CELEBRATIONS.
FATAL KINEMA PANIC IN FRANCE.
VALENCESUR-RHONE, June 1.
A fire at a Kinematograph performance in connection with the Joan of Arc Celebrations attended by 4,000 caused a panic. The spectators rushed to the exits, and women and children were trodden underfoot. At present it is known that 30 were killed and 100 injured.

Later, Eighty were killed in the kinema panic, including 53 children and 21 women. All were suffocated.

THE CELEBRATIONS.
PARIS, June 1.
The canonisation of Joan of Arc was celebrated throughout France. Paris was beflagged, all the churches and many private houses flying the colours of the new saint. A striking feature of the celebrations at Rouen was the participation of British troops. A detachment of cavalry and a Scottish band headed a procession which garlanded the Joan of Arc memorial. The Commandant of the British base was among the speakers at the ceremony.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reader's Service to the China Mail.)

BRITISH LIABILITIES.
BIG LOAN TO PAY DEBTS.
London, June 2.
The House of Commons heard a resolution authorising the Treasury to borrow a maximum of 250 millions sterling to cover the estimated deficit for the year, also a requisite amount for repaying the maturing securities issued under the War Loans Acts or Treasury Bills or other advances, and the creation of a sinking fund. The serious feature is the immense floating debt and the great quantity accruing of short-dated securities. The figures to May 31 were: Wars and Means advances £457,892,000; Treasury Bills £2,036,131,000; Exchequer Bonds maturing within the financial year, £24,500,000. This excludes the miscellaneous foreign debt in 1919, approximating 98 millions sterling.

Mr. Chamberlain said there were also further securities maturing from April 1920 to March 1924 amounting to £1,000,000,000. Also 91 millions of foreign debt. He had decided to issue the loan after Whitehall. He dwelt on the unfavourable financial and commercial atmosphere owing to the existence of such a vast amount of short-dated securities. Owing to the ready response to previous loans we were in a position unrivalled among the belligerents who entered the war at the beginning. We to-day were reaping the reward of past sacrifices. He hoped the country would be encouraged to make another great effort.

The House agreed to the resolution.

VIEWS AND NEWS OF "HAVAS."
PARIS, May 31.
All the resources of the German Propaganda Service are utilized to spread the idea that Germany cannot and will not accept the Allies' peace terms. Rumours to the effect that America is disposed to favour radical modification of the terms to mildness are also circulated. President Wilson in a speech at the cemetery at Surresnes on Memorial Day said there was the best answer for demolishing such rumours. He stated: "It is our duty to take and maintain safeguards that no nation should be ever called upon again for the sacrifice of war. It must be done. It will be done."

The Chinese Society for International Peace at a meeting just held in Paris states that China should sign the peace treaty only on condition of all adopting its terms. It passed the following resolution: "That the Chinese delegation to the peace conference should abstain from signing the peace treaty unless some reservation can be made of the clauses respecting the question of Kiaochow and Shantung."

Mr. Loucheur, a French financial expert, having examined the German financial counter proposals, has reported them to be utterly unacceptable.

Some disquietude is created in Paris by the word that the now ill-famed Committee of Union and Progress at Constantinople is once more gaining ground, assisted by Bolshevik agents.

A NATIVE CHOICE.
LONDON, June 2.
In the House of Commons, Mr. Aneurin Williams affirmed that the uncertainty with regard to who will be mandatory for the ex-German colonies is causing a migration of the native population into British territory. Mr. Harmsworth replied that there were some indications thereof, but it was really a matter for the peace conference.

BOLSHEVIST WAR.
A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.
HELSINGFORS, May 31.
The Bolshevik battleship *Petrovsk* and three others shelled the coast west of Krasnagorsk. Seven British warships engaged the enemy, the fight lasting 50 minutes, after which the Bolsheviks fled to Kronstadt.

OMSK, May 24.
General Koltchak's offensive is continuing successfully in the Perm-Kazan railway sector. A number of villages, prisoners, and material have been captured. Severe fighting occurred at the mouth of the Viatka river. The enemy was repeatedly repulsed.

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All Widths. White and Colours.

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The Mosquito's Pet Aversion.
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Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, June 10, 1919,
commencing at 11 a.m.at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
4 Casks Zinc Sheets,
2 Rolls Rubber Insertion Cloth,
2 Coils Indian Rubber Strip,
25 Cases Sterilized Milk,
11 Cases Matches,
41 Sacks Flour,
350 Dozen Cotton Underpants.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT,
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Hongkong, June 7, 1919.

on

WEDNESDAY, June 11, 1919,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.at No. 74 The Peak,
A Quantity of Valuable
Household Furniture,
Also
One Small Grand Piano by
"John Broadwood & Sons"
And
1 E. S. A. Match Rifle, with accessories.
1 22-Bore Miniature Rifle by
"Greener."
Catalogues will be issued.
Terms: Cash on delivery.
On view from Tuesday, the 10th.
inst.GEO. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

Hongkong, June 8, 1919.

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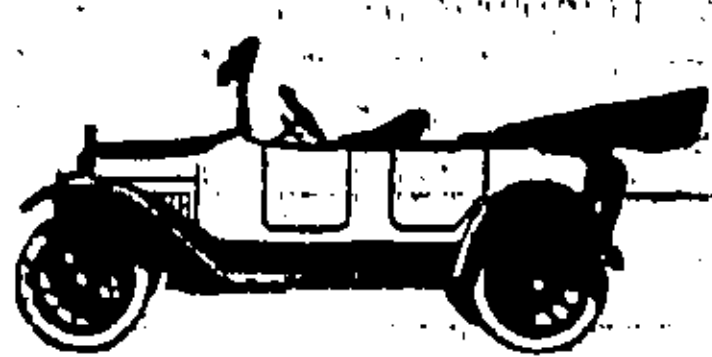
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fat, hence an important and valuable
food.THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD
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High-class
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TINKER'S BAND.

The tinker was never wholly
accepted by the village folk as one
of themselves. Not even marriage
with one of their own, a recognized
side entrance into the community,
helped him, and to the last, notwithstanding
his fame, he was still on the
outside of that spiritual circle. He
was known to them before he
settled in the village, for periodically
he would come trundling his machine
down the road from the moor
tops, and would sharpen scissors
and knives, mend kettles and
pans, frame pictures—all the odd jobs
that came the way of those long,
nervous fingers of his, fingers that
were the wonder of the men and the
secret admiration of the lasses. He
was a queer, wildish sort of chap,
too, not readily to be crossed. He
had a free and independent air, of
the very spirit of the moors that held
the village in its cup, given to moods
that seemed to reflect their wildness,
to passions as swift and as gusty as
the winds that at times swept down
these hillsides, yet as clean and as
chivalrous as the wind and the moors.
And because he was a free, untamed
thing of the open the fates sported
with him.It was Lizerann and her widowed
mother who, returning late one night
from an upland farm, stumbled into
something on the steepest part of the
winding road. It was the tinker's
machine, its big wheel broken, its
parts scattered about the road, and
the tinker himself in the ditch with
a damaged head and a broken leg.
They carried him home—no great task
for two stalwart women, for he was
lean and thin. They bedded him and
nursed him, but because the doctor
was in his cups the leg was not properly
set and the tinker limped for the
rest of his days. Because of that,
and also because gratitude and
chivalry mingled in him and uplifted
him, Lizerann became Mrs. Alonzo
Fletcher. But that was merely the
official name; Tinker the village
dubbed him, and Tinker he and his
remained.Lizerann continued to run her
looms at the one shed in the village,
as was the custom; Tinker himself
did odd jobs. But the yearning for
the free and open road assailed him,
and for days he would limp upwards
and roam the moors, raging against
his fate and the bonds that held him.
Then it was that Lizerann went in
secret sorrow and fear, until one
day, discovering a pawnbroker in the
lining of his old coat, in a fine, flash
of instinct she redeemed his old fiddle
for him. Thereafter she had little to
complain about with regard to his
roving. Tinker turned in his moods
to the instrument. He was no mean
player, and he had a soul for music
greater than his exultant powers.
In the days of his moods he
fiddled morning, noon, and
night, until it was accepted that
he was part mad. Other actsconfirmed this verdict. There came a
time when Lizerann took him into
the shed and taught him to weave
against the coming days when she
should be laid temporarily aside. In
a bitterness buoyed with pride Tinker
took up his station in due course and
kept the looms clacking whilst the
wife bided patiently at home; wove
diligently if not skilfully until the
overlooker took him to task over a
fault. Tinker's spirit, sore fretted at
confinement, blazed up. With a
grand, swift gesture he drew his hand
across the threads of the warp,
severing them, and with burning eyes,
before whose gleam the overlooker
shrank in fear, marched out of the
shed. That night his fiddle wailed
until even Lizerann's iron nerves
were nigh breaking point. But also
it sang defiance and triumph. And
it was in keeping with his spirit that
he lived on bread and water that
week.She bore him a son, and, in course
of time, other four. Following in
the traditions of her kin the rigid
creed visualised in the grim,
square, ugly chapel standing above
the village, she reared them in the
fear of the Lord and of their father,
the latter the visible and more im-
mediate peril. He ruled them, as he
ruled her, with justice and with scant
mercy. He had an iron will, and was
an autocrat even among the domestic
autocrats of his day. Yet in his
family he found satisfaction and
salvation, that which acted as balm
to his sore tossed spirit and fed his
pride. As the lads grew up they took
to music in a manner that almost softened
him. He taught them; a rigid dis-
ciplinarian he was, uncompromising,
with little mercy for faults, feeding
his pride on their growing skill, for
they were apt pupils and young
enough easily to throw off the effects
of his sternness. They played at
dances, at concerts, at weddings of
the quality, and presently Tinker's
band won a wide reputation. The
fame of it spread through the towns
and villages from Baulsworth to
Sinn's Seat, from Penile to Post
Hill. Tinker grew prouder, more
autocratic. Men thought they were
now, he ruled his sons with a rod of
iron. And in fullness of time there
were potential additions to the band:
for to four of the sons came sons,
and early the new generation showed
signs of a love of music. Tinker,
exulted, wrapped himself in glory,
fired delight. He dreamed dreams.
He saw the band grow in numbers
and fame, pictured a full orchestra,
in spirit saw himself leading them
at great performances at Leeds,
Manchester—yes, even London itself
should know them and marvel. The
idea, grew, it obsessed him. He
lived with it and nourished it. As
for Lizerann, she had long since
ceased to toll after him. She sat
now on the sands of comfort, content
to watch the rising tide of popularity,
to attend to his creature comforts,
and to delight herself in making
coffee for her grandsons.

THOSE NEWSPAPERS.

In a Shanghai newspaper a writer
said "when the tuchun of Canton,
Hu Han-man, absconded with, it is
said, something like \$5,000,000 the
Cantonese all said that he was a very
clever man and that as Canton was
rich it did not matter."
Mr. Hu Han-man did not abscond.
He was removed from office by the
late President Yuan Shih-kai and
after handing over the seals to his
successor proceeded to Shanghai.
After the death of Yuan and the re-
convention of Parliament, Mr. Hu was
elected a member of the Senate by
the Kwangtung Provincial Assembly.
He was also elected Civil-Governor
of Kwangtung but refused the hon-
our. Now, if Hu Han-man had ab-
sconded with five million dollars,
surely the Cantonese would know
something about it. But in Canton
Mr. Hu is regarded as a loyal patriot
and an honest man. When the Con-
stitutionalists appointed delegates to
arrange peace with Peking, Hu Han-
man was selected because of his prob-
ity and the confidence the people
have in his integrity. He is now in
Shanghai with the Southern Peace
Delegation.It is not only wrong but criminal
for a writer to make such a state-
ment unless he is able to produce
evidence to back up his accusation.
Foreign writers have a tendency to
throw this kind of mud at Chinese
officials without a shred of justifica-
tion and on the most flimsy rumours.
To besmirch a man's character in
this way is unworthy of one who
poses as a critic of Chinese
officialdom.It was Lizerann who unwittingly
touched a discord. The youngest son,
the Benjamin of his mother, had
married. Carrie was a girl of the
mill, with a spirit and independence
fostered by good wage-earning abili-
ties, and she had carried the youth
to the altar against Tinker's wishes.
It was an act of war. More than
once she rebelled against the auto-
cratic ruling of the old man—a
ruling which was exerted not only
over wife and son, but over the
sons' wives. Carrie would have
none of it, and against her defiance
Tinker raged all the more because
he raged vainly. It was Lizerann
who told him of Carrie's crowning
act. Lizerann was tired and
heavy-eyed after a night of deep
waters, but her motherly heart was
full, for still on flag and cheek she
felt the fitting was hand of her first
granddaughter, and all this mother
in her was awake.Tinker's black pathos brows
beetled as she spoke, his eyes blued.
His hand came down on the break-
fast table, making the pots and plates
jingle.
"A lass," he cried, wrathfully.
"A lass. She's done it a purpose.
I might as well say. She's done it
a purpose. She wants to break it
band up."

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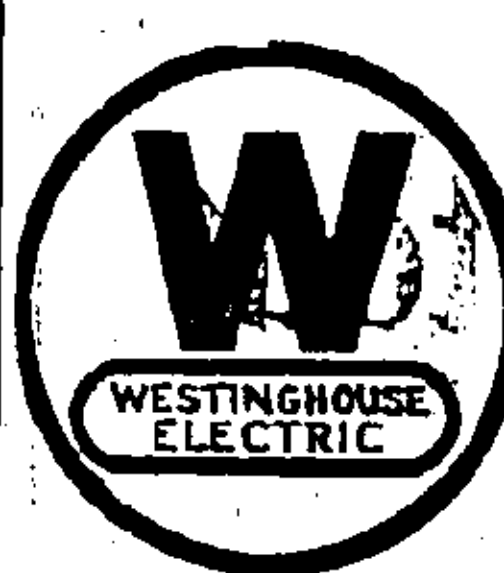
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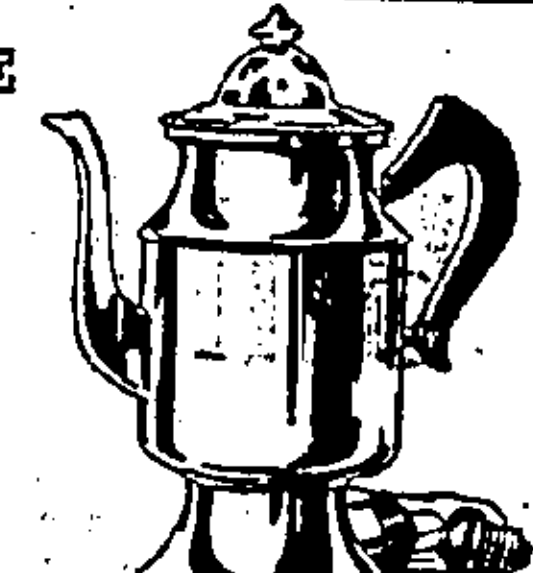
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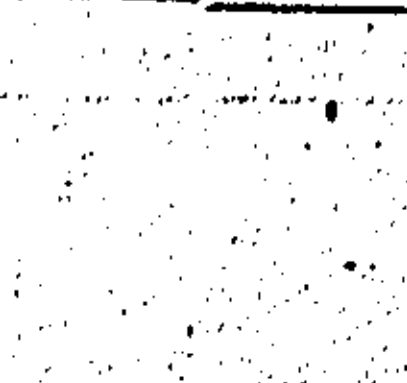
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NOTE OUR WINDOWS!

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.

OUR FRENCH ALLIES.

To read the French Press, to talk with French folk, is just now to gain an extra point of view. It is not what we think of them that matters, but what they think of things about which we think we are thinking. An Englishman's thoughts of any foreigner are rarely purely judicial. Nor (lest indiscreet comparisons be suspected) can it be said that the French have always understood us. There was a time early in the war when they doubted us, and when their more pronounced chauvinistic elements failed to conceal a dislike of us. But these thoughts can be modified by time and by the teaching of events. Just as the English opinion of the Frenchman is more favourable than it was a hundred years ago, so the Frenchman thinks much better of us than he did. He is, however, puzzled now to make of us now that the war is won and the field ploughed and ready for the replanting. To the Frenchman, and especially to the French journalist, the war was only different in degree to the war of 1871. The enemy was the same. The object of the one was born of the other. In us, on the contrary, he sees an inexplicable tendency to separate this war from all other wars, to regard it as an event unique in the history of the world. We talk of unique requirements and opportunities in the line of reconstruction. We betray a rather foolish fondness for altruistic programmes. Can this be some obscure game of ours, some occult, half-betrayal of English perfidy? He does not want to think that. As yet he does not think it. But is it not a strange attitude when the real and obvious duty of the moment is to salute with respect the tardy arrival of Nemesis? Forty-eight years ago the enemy won, and France paid the price of defeat. To-day the same enemy has lost and must also pay. Decidedly there must be no talk of her not paying, for that were unthinkable. Moreover, it has to be observed, there must be no return match. The Germans were terrible in 1871, but they have been more terrible even while they were being beaten. It is a dangerous beast, a beastly dangerous animal this enemy, and must have its teeth drawn and its claws pared. How, he demands, call this a war to end war if the only means of ensuring the end be not rigorously pursued? For our Frenchman is very human.

He forgets the long prior-to-1870 invasions of the Palatinat when *la guerre was la gloire*. He forgets the humiliations inflicted by Napoleon. He remembers the horrid indignities of the Prussian occupation after the debacle, and he feels he can never forget the scenes in the present devastated areas of France. That, to be sure, will take some forgetting. The viciousness and vindictiveness of the enemy, irritated by the failure of his complacent plans, sowed the wind, and if there be any poetic justice in the world, must reap the whirlwind. Deep in the innermost core of our Frenchman's being is a cyclonic centre of hatred, and we cannot be surprised. But that is not all we find, if we study him attentively. More deeply rooted than that emotion is his pessimism. He simply cannot believe in our dreams of a new start for civilization. History and conscript training have given him a profound and gloomy conviction that all that sort of talk is merely foolish or worse. That the Germans will come again seems to him as sure as death, as inevitable as a natural law. What he desires above all is the secure feeling that the next essay shall be foreseen, and prepared for, and defeated. Vengeance now, yes, because there have been deeds that demand it and cry aloud for it; but now and hereafter, preparation and security. As yet, save in the minds of a more thoughtful few, the League of Nations is an idea like a fairy tale. It can comfort only children. M. Clemenceau, surely a venerable and rather pitiful "Tiger," typifies that average outlook. He is indulgent to the L. O. N. proposals now, after making sure of Alliances. It is the Alliances in which he trusts.

LEGALITY AND MORALITY.

When a magistrate says that a certain act was wrong legally but not morally, one gets a slight shock. Where the law calls a morally right action wrong, the law is immoral, on the face of it, but the magistrate, appointed to administer the law as it is, and not as he may think it ought to be, should not quarrel with it. Of course in the case to which we are alluding it would be stupid to pretend there could be any doubt of his Worship's meaning, or that it was a sensible opinion in the circumstances. Except so far as the case serves as a reminder, we have now done with it. What follows has no particular reference to it. There is no standard of morality (for the reasonable, reasoning man) other than the law. The moral man is the law-abiding man, and the man who satisfies the law is sufficiently moral. For this reason, the morality of any action not covered by the

law is a matter of opinion, of individual belief. It is, as the most moral men say, a matter for the conscience—which they define as a divinely implanted knowledge innate in every man. In practical politics, however, as in the case of "conscientious objectors" moving against the main current of public opinion, they assume that the C.O.'s are liars, which, whether they realize it or not, re-establishes the criterion of morality in the judgement of the mob. The *vox populi* is the moral arbiter. The law in a democratic country is the judgement of the majority (unless it be the pious opinion of the "dead hand"), which brings us round to where we started. *Mores* means "custom" and gives us at once our word and its meaning. The problem of the "conscientious objector" has worried good people, because it enabled clear seers to point out to them that their goodness was largely cant. They could not agree with our view that a law-abider is sufficiently moral, because that would mean discarding the conscientious myth. It would also have exonerated the conscientious objectors, for whom the law itself had made special provision.

[They were all illegally imprisoned and are still being detained illegally, for party-political reasons.] So some of them fell back upon the old error that the majority must be right, and obstreperous minorities immoral. This, to the analyst, is a splendid opening. He points out that morality is qualified and conditioned geographically. "What," indignantly exclaimed one London newspaper man, "do you dare to suggest that right is not right, and wrong wrong, all the world over?" Journalists are a singularly ignorant body of men when it comes to philosophy. They try to learn "useful" stuff, like the contents of *Whittaker's Almanack* and pride themselves on it, arguing that philosophy, logic, metaphysics, etc. are of no practical use to them! Imagine the stupid waste of brain-stuff involved in memorizing matter that can be kept handy, and more trustworthily, in a reference book. The *Eskimos* of the Arctic belt, on the approach of winter, and especially after a bad harvest, have the custom of banishing the old people, men past hunting and women past child-bearing. The poor old dears go willingly, and are accompanied by wailing mourners, to the snow huts prepared for them apart. They die that the others may live. They would consume food for which they could make no fair return to society. A young Eskimo who might try to shield a revered parent from this fate, or the parent who might try to avoid it, would be most immoral. The majority would be ashamed of him, would excommunicate him. In Hongkong the morality of the thing would be exactly reversed. What is right yonder would be wrong here. The "law of God," in other words, is interpreted differently by Eskimo and Chinese. The missionary who succeeded in "converting" that tribe of Eskimos to his own view of their custom would probably succeed in exterminating the tribe. This is the difficulty which leads to the commonsense conclusion that so long as a man respects and obeys the laws of his country he is sufficiently moral.

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY.

A LESSON FOR EVERY NATION.

On Saturday night at the Theatre Royal, Hongkong, had its first opportunity of seeing the widely-read and much discussed book "My Four Years in Germany" shown upon the screen. Ex-Ambassador, Mr. James W. Gerard, who is illuminative of what things were like in Germany, vividly portrayed the story in more one, especially civilians, to see this film play.

It enables one to clearly see what a damnable effect upon a country militarism has. The Naval and Military in Germany were first and foremost in all matters of the country's policy. There was that pernicious influence at work that enabled the officer to be above the laws devised for the masses. Early in the picture the Zabrern incident was shown. That should be an object lesson for all men. With militarism ruling it was impossible for a Social Democrat member of the Reichstag, to obtain the arrest or trial of the notorious Lieut. Von Forstner. Forstner's superior officer screened him, the War Minister praised him.

There is that cynicism, that support of the officer by his fellow officers against any attempt at common justice, that was rampant in Germany, and that exists in a more or less degree in all armies and navies. It is done, ostensibly, in the blessed cause of discipline. Discipline has much to answer for. It is a splendid film, clearly shown and the characters are realistic. The treatment of the inhabitants of the invaded territory, the vile treatment of the prisoners, the anxiety of the Kaiser and his military advisers to cause a war, makes one honestly hate the Germans and resolve to make every effort to prevent the reins of government ever being pulled in our own country by the highly placed advocates of conscription or similar form of militarism.

The film is showing again to-night at the Theatre Royal.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart returned to the Colony by the *Nanking*.

Mr. R. F. Stewart rode five winners on the second day of the Tientsin Races.

The *Asama Maru* brought 2,900 tons of coal from Wakamatsu to the order of the Yamashita K.K.

The China Merchants *Hsin Chang* brought 14,000 packages of general cargo on June 7, from the north.

The *Mishima Maru* came into harbour shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. She is bringing a Home mail.

The British Admiralty, which has had possession of the greater part of the docks at Dunkirk, has handed them over for the use of mercantile shipping.

A sale of Crown Land adjoining Kennedy Road, 20,480 sq. feet in area, takes place at the P.W.D. on Monday, June 23, and land in Portland Street, Kowloon, will be offered on Monday June 16.

Mr. Lynch, who has been acting manager of the International Bank at Tientsin since the departure of Mr. Brett, is shortly leaving for another branch, and will be succeeded here by Mr. Williams, says the *Critic*.

Commodore Hubert Brand, formerly Naval Attaché to the British Embassy in Tokyo, and during the later stages of the war Captain of the Fleet to Admiral Beatty, has been promoted Rear-Admiral and decorated with the C.M.G.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held to-morrow afternoon. The Orders of the Day include the report of the Committee appointed to consider the suggested changes in the draft estimates for 1920, and the report of the Committee appointed to reconsider and revise the Offensive Trades Areas.

The *Wing On* which was reported aground by the *China Mail* Saturday, returned to wharf at midnight on Saturday. Speaking to the Chief Officer yesterday a *China Mail* reporter elicited that the ship stuck on the bank. The vessel was only aground about an hour when it was pulled off by the *Chung On*.

Capt. Butland and Messrs. R. H. Rowlett (Reiss & Co.), Moon, Taylor and Tod (Jardine's), Gillingham (Butterfield & Swire) and Cadman (Asiatic Petroleum Co.) were among the returning passengers by the *China Mail* str. *Nanking*, which arrived in Shanghai on June 1 from San Francisco.

The *Kaiting*, (Captain R. M. MacFarlane) from Liverpool, brought 1,000 tons of cargo to Hongkong. She also had 15 Belgian, 2 British and one American passengers for Hongkong. The *Kaiting* which belongs to the Kailan Mining Administration (Doddwell and Co. Agents) has just been released from Government requisition.

The Emperor of Japan has signified his intention of conferring upon Mr. Alexander Cunningham, manager of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, Yokohama, who is shortly leaving to take up the position of Secretary of the Home Affairs Conference, the Fourth Class Order of the Rising Sun in appreciation of services rendered by him in promoting trade relations between Great Britain and Japan, especially in matters relating to shipping.

In flying circles there was a good deal of private speculation upon the chances of competitors in the Atlantic flight. A member of the Royal Aero Club writes: "Betting odds on the chances of successful flight before May 31 were as follows just before the accident to the Short machine: 7 to 1 Hawker, 7 to 2 Raynham, 10 to 1 Short, 10 to 1 Handley Page, 15 to 1 Fairey, 20 to 1 Boulton and Paul."

A house coolie named Ko Chi-hsing, formerly employed by the late Mr. and Mrs. Gumpert, now awaits trial at Tientsin by the Chinese Authorities on the charge of double murder, says the *Peking and Tientsin Times*. The B.M. Police have been seeking this man ever since the crime was committed and the suspect, who knew the Police were after him, kept continually on the move up and down the country, and was eventually taken into custody at Han Shan-shien, 200 miles south of Changsha, Hunan.

FUNERAL OF LATE INSPR. TERRETT.

The Police have now obtained confirmation of the report of the recovery of the body of Inspector Terrett. Last night it was known the body was at Poko and Mr. Perdue, Inspector Garrod and a party left to bring back the remains, which if here in time will be buried at 5.30 to-morrow.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS.

PRISONER CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees-Davies, K.C.) in the Supreme Court on Saturday afternoon, the special Criminal Sessions held to try Li Heung Lang, a member of the Chinese Labour Corps, indicted for the murder of a comrade on the high seas, whilst the ship was passing the southern end of the Red Sea on May 7 last, was concluded. Both the prisoner and the deceased were members of a contingent of the C.L.C. who were being repatriated to Tsingtau from France. The murder was alleged to have been the outcome of a quarrel over some money and a gold ring.

The Acting Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., appeared for the Crown whilst the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., (instructed by Mr. E. L. Agassiz) defended the prisoner.

The following were on the Jury: Messrs. F. V. Ribeiro, W. B. Musket, F. M. Garcia, W. B. Lightburn, V. P. Ribeiro, B. M. Webb and J. P. Xavier. Mr. H. Tirrell, extra second officer of *Talthybus*, stated that the ship was ready to proceed to sea. The first port at which the ship stopped was Penang, not Colombo. She stopped at Port Swettenham for two days, and at Singapore for five or six days. They had expected to get away earlier, but were unable to do so owing to difficulty in the unloading of a cargo of iron. He did not know whether any information had been given at Singapore about the murder. About 1,300 coolies had embarked in the ship at Haiphong.

After Lieut. Washbrook and several Chinese members of the contingent had given evidence corroborating the Attorney General's opening statement which was reported in the *China Mail* the medical officer, Lieut. Carroll stated that when he was called to Lieut. Washbrook's cabin, he saw the bloodstains on the prisoner and examined him injuries but found none. Five wounds altogether had been inflicted on the deceased, three of them skin deep and two very serious. There was a wound on the shoulder one and a half inches deep and three inches wide. Another serious wound was made in the abdomen. The cause of death was shock and loss of blood, which was due to the aorta being severed.

Capt. Brown deposed that he wired from outside Penang to the G.O.C. at that port saying that he had a man charged with murder on board and that evidence under military law had been taken. The Penang authorities wired back asking him to inform the authorities at Port Swettenham. When he went to Singapore the Police met the ship, and he handed the prisoner over to them. They stated, however, that the Criminal Sessions were over there, and that it would be some time before another would be held. The G.O.C. said he would wire to Major Peineger, the Embarkation Officer, to wire to Hongkong to hold a special sessions there.

A smile overspread the features of his Lordship at this statement.

Continuing, witness said he did not know whether the wire had been sent.

His Lordship: As a matter of fact it does not concern the G.O.C.; it is a matter for the Supreme Court. Captain Brown reported the matter and handed the man into the custody of the Police there and it was for them to take the proper steps.

Cross-examined by Mr. Alabaster, Capt. Brown said he could produce other witnesses, if required.

Prisoner stated that he was forced to make a confession of murder on the ship by the other coolies, who threatened to kill him. The presence of the bloodstains on his knife, right shirt sleeve, and forehead was due to his having received a blow on the nose while going to the captain's cabin.

After Counsel had addressed the Court, His Lordship summed up briefly and the Jury brought in a unanimous verdict of "Guilty," but added a rider to the effect that it was a pity more evidence had not been produced by Captain Brown, who stated that he had other witnesses.

The Attorney-General stated that, in justice to Captain Brown and the Crown, he wished to state that there was no evidence as to the actual murder as the jury seemed to think. The evidence was merely circumstantial, as in most other cases of murder, where there was a difficulty in getting people who could say "I saw the man being killed."

His Lordship: There is no reflection on Captain Brown. He is not conducting the case.

The Attorney-General: I have produced every shred of evidence I thought would be useful. Prisoner: I have nothing to say. It is a false accusation. I have not killed anybody. I would have had something to say had deceased's friends come to Court.

His Lordship, in passing sentence of death, said—The jury, on the clearest possible evidence, have found you guilty of murder. It is only right, and my duty, to say that the jury, with the pleadings before them, could not possibly give any other verdict.

DISEASED AND DAMAGED PAGES.

A BOOK-DOCTOR'S WORK.

The "life" of a book in the great public libraries would be shorter than it is but for the "book-doctors," who keep an eye on the thousands of volumes and order an operation, a dose of glue, or a change of shelf-space as the patient's condition seems to require. Miss Rose Murray, of the New York Public Library, diagnoses and prescribes for some eight million books, says the *New York Evening World* and is "directly responsible for their health and well-being." In her inspection of the thousands of invalid and incapacitated books Miss Murray wears a surgeon's apron that completely covers her gown, a cheesecloth veil with holes cut for the eyes, and white cotton gloves. Thus equipped, she is ready to fight any "bookworms" or germs that might be lurking in the pages of the musty books. Miss Murray illustrated how she arrived at her conclusions by picking up a volume from the table.

"This book cost between thirty and thirty-five cents to bind. It has been out only fifty times. This, you see, is much too expensive. He is another book. Look at its record—out 208 times, and with a little thin bandage on some of its crippled pages it is ready for another round of visits. And so it goes. Books which are hopelessly stricken are retired from active life."

"So often," she said, "we find the outside better than the inside, the binding is in good condition but the pages hopelessly soiled. A great deal depends upon the neighbourhood the books visit. Many of the public school pupils come to the library to do reference work; they are taught to regard the books as tools, to respect them, to give them the proper care. This has been a great help in preserving the books, and it is a rare occasion when any of the school children return a frayed or soiled book nowadays."

"It is not possible to fumigate a book," Miss Murray continued. The Department of Health sends daily a list of contagious diseases in the neighbourhood of the libraries, and if we find any names on our cards at the taboos addresses we notify card-holders not to return the books, as these will be called for by representatives of the Health Department. Little chests are provided for these infected books. The public has nothing to fear from visible contagion, as the strictest care is maintained in regard to this matter."

THE ROYAL PREROGATIVE.

The judgment of the Court of Appeal in the case of *De Keyser's Hotel* has very naturally been the subject of much comment. Briefly the issue was a claim by the Crown that, both under legislation and by virtue of the royal prerogative, it could take possession of land or other property for the defence of the realm without any obligation to pay compensation. In the court of first instance the Crown won; in the Court of Appeal it lost, with Lord Justice Duke dissenting. Thus, as matters stand, there are two judges against two, and so a very attractive excuse for inviting the final judgment of the Lords. The point in issue, in theory at any rate, far-reaching. There was a time when the royal prerogative was regarded as the enemy. Hence the renown of Hampden and the fame of the Ship Money case, of which every well-trained Englishman has heard, though few indeed are those who have read the arguments or the judgments in it. Then came a time when the authority of the King became vested in Ministers responsible to Parliament, and there arose the dictum that the prerogatives of the Crown are the privileges of the people. But this philosophical gem, rather lost sight of two qualifications—that the prerogative might conflict with individual property rights (as in the *De Keyser* case), and that the King's Ministers might develop a personality of their own, and be neither the servants of the King nor yet the servants of Parliament or people. Finally, we are at another stage, when many people are beginning to ask themselves whether the State may not have too much power, whether you call it prerogative or legislation. One can imagine a "Bolshevik" State, for example, doing all sorts of desperate things by virtue of that royal prerogative for which the Crown contended in the *De Keyser* case; though, to be sure, a "Bolshevik" Government might do them with or without such a respectable precedent. Of course the judges try not to consider cases as involving problems of political philosophy, but merely as involving problems of law. But the philosophy is sometimes there, whether they like it or not, and even politics are influenced by ideas.

Enquiry at Falconer's showed that they had suffered no loss, very fortunately for them as they were the victims of a burglary a few months ago and were the losers of available lot of jewellery, etc.

Having furnished their work, or been disturbed, the burglars left by the same way as they entered. To get back they borrowed a ladder in Campbell Moore's shop and retired through the Shanghai Life Insurance office.

They left behind two pieces of rope, a dirty towel, and a heap of plaster, etc., in the hairdressing saloon.

Some of the goods stolen from the Hongkong Cigar Store are stocked exclusively by the company which may help the Police in their search for the stolen property.

The manager of a shop "neatly complained bitterly that these burglaries in the heart of the city are possible, and deprecated that anyone can go up the stairs of the Hongkong Hotel Annex. He wants to know what the watchmen were doing.

Having a look round our representative saw additional bolts and bars being put on the doors of some of the offices in the annex.

The burglary took place last night or early this morning, as Campbell Moore's was open till midday on Sunday. There are no arrests yet.

DARING BURGLARY OF EUROPEAN SHOPS.

CAMPBELL MOORE AND HONGKONG CIGAR STORE LOOTED.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR FALCONER.

This morning it was discovered that a daring burglary had been committed in the centre of the town. Burglars had effected a robbery of both the Hongkong Cigar Store and Campbell Moore & Co.

The *modus operandi* was comparatively simple. The thieves must have gone up the Hongkong Hotel Annex stairs to the first floor. Here they selected the Shanghai Life Insurance office for attention. A *China Mail* reporter had a look round. They had forced the lock of the door, a simple matter. The safe was attended to, the cover for the keyhole being wrenched off but the safe seems to have resisted all efforts to open it. The locks of two drawers were forced but no results obtained. A larger safe did not seem to have been touched.

Entrance was then sought to Campbell Moore & Co.'s hairdressing saloon below. Boards were wrenched up but the burglars found a beam obstructing them. Another effort was made close by and gave immediate access to the shop below. Our reporter measured the hole through which the burglars appear to have got, and found it 12 x 8 inches, so the burglar or burglars must have been small or very thin. They made plenty of mess in the hairdressing saloon which they dropped into by the assistance of a rope. Having got down they stole \$60 in cash, scissors, and a bunch of towels. The cash was obtained through forcing a desk and cash box. Their attention was paid to Messrs. Falconers. A good effort to make a hole in the wall through the upper part of Campbell Moore's shop was made. The burglars did not seem well equipped with tools as they stopped at a few bricks.

It was easy work getting into the Hongkong Cigar Store. They just forced a connecting door and walked in. The safe had every attention from the thieves. It bears the marks of rough handling and the manager is unable to open the safe with his key, in consequence. It seems to have withstood the assault.

The show cases were easily opened. The burglars took away a quantity of articles roughly valued at \$2,000. Following is the list of items which are known to be stolen on taking a hurried inventory. It is expected the valuables in the safe are intact:

Six enamel and gold spoons, 6 doz. cigarette tubes, 1 lot enamelled jewellery, 1 lot gold watches, 1 lot silver watches, 1 lot silver cigarette cases, 1 gold cigarette case, 1 lot sundries, silver sovereign case, essence bottle, 3 mother-of-pearl cigarette tubes in silver cases, 1 cigarette box, 4 doz. Parker fountain pens, 2 silver breakfast set, silver manicure sets, 1 set silver (silver), 1 lot marble clocks, subsidiary coins \$12, from short's (dawn), and 3 doz. briar pipes.

Alongside the Hongkong Cigar Store safe another effort was made to effect an entrance into Messrs. Falconer's. It is surmised that the burglars were disturbed.

Enquiry at Falconer's showed that they had suffered no loss, very fortunately for them as they were the victims of a burglary a few months ago and were the losers of available lot of jewellery, etc.

Having furnished their work, or been disturbed, the burglars left by the same way as they entered. To get back they borrowed a ladder in Campbell Moore's shop and retired through the Shanghai Life Insurance office.

They left behind two pieces of rope, a dirty towel, and a heap of plaster, etc., in the hairdressing saloon.

Some of the goods stolen from the Hongkong Cigar Store are stocked exclusively by the company which may help the Police in their search for the stolen property.

The manager of a shop "neatly complained bitterly that these burglaries in the heart of the city are possible, and deprecated that anyone can go up the stairs of the Hongkong Hotel Annex. He wants to know what the watchmen were doing.

Having a look round our representative saw additional bolts and bars being put on the doors of some of the offices in the annex.

The burglary took place last night or early this morning, as Campbell Moore's was open till midday on Sunday. There are no arrests yet.

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HOKUTO MARU on 27th July.

FOR JAPAN PORTS:
BORNEO MARU on 11th June.
HOKUTO MARU on 21st June.
HOKUTO MARU on 21st June.
BANDI MARU on 4th July.
BORNEO MARU on 28th Aug.
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* ALTAI MARU End of July.
* Call Marseilles.

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SIAM MARU Sunday, 15th June.
SINGAPORE, AIBER, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MAURITIUS,
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HAWAII MARU Wednesday, 25th June.
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Regular fortnightly service touching at intermediate ports in Japan and
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Marseilles and St. Paul Railway.

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JAPAN PORTS-KORE:
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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

FOR	STEAMERS	TO	DATE
SWATOW & BANGKOK	CHIN KWA	June 10, at 11 a.m.	
SHANGHAI	TEAN	June 10, at Noon.	
SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	SUNNING	June 12, at Noon.	
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	YINCHOW	June 16, Daylight.	
SWATOW & SINGAPORE	LYNAN	June 16, at Noon.	
SHANGHAI	SHANGHAI	June 17, at Noon.	

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For

HAIPHONG via HOIHOW TANSANG WEDDAY, June 11, at 8 a.m.

SANDAKAN HINSANG WEDDAY, June 11, at Noon.

SINGAPORE CHUNSHANG WEDDAY, June 11, at 5 p.m.

SEANGHAI HOFSANG THURSDAY, June 13, Daylight.

MANILA LOONGSANG FRIDAY, June 14, at 3 p.m.

STRAITS & CALCUTTA KUNSAUNG SATURDAY, June 15, at 3 p.m.

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WAS WAR IN VAIN?

JAPAN IN SHANTUNG.

It is still somewhat difficult to understand what arrangement has actually been made regarding Shantung. There seems no reason to doubt, however, that the Japanese have got practically all their demands. The exclusive Japanese settlement is apparently to be guaranteed, and in due course an international settlement will perhaps be made. As we have pointed out on several occasions, the international settlement will be wholly illusory, as it will be deprived of any real value-producing facilities, which will be in the hands of the Japanese, together with the harbour and the railways. The Japanese, now demands the hills as the back of the port, presumably that they may be fortified in order to make the Japanese settlement safe, while similarly the railways must be in the hands of the Japanese for purposes of strategic defence. In short, Shantung is to be another Manchuria, open to the "beneficial penetration" of the Japanese. The Japanese is relieved to find that Chinese opposition to Japanese designs seems for very little at the Peace Conference. What China thinks about it we have not yet heard in detail. It is evident, however, from the little information that comes through that she regards herself as betrayed. A war that was to end aggression has simply become an instrument for further aggression. Conditions are being set up in the East similar to those that provided in the West under German military teaching. A great opportunity has been lost for establishing the doctrine of national integrity in the East as well as the West, and expediency has once more triumphed over principle.

The ideas of guarding your own frontiers by overstepping them and annexing another country's territory, still seems to obfuscate the councils of statesmen, although it seems plain that frontiers must exist somewhere and that to advance them is merely to transfer the problem of international relations to a fresh place and not to solve it. This can only be done by that change of heart from which the world seems as far removed as ever. Each nation is still seeking that frontier which will give it all the advantage of position in case of attack or defence—that is, which will allow it to penetrate into the other country with the least resistance and defend itself most advantageously. This gives a poor prospect of that universal peace among nations which it was supposed the League of Nations would ensure. The New York Times recently referring to Japan's position in Korea, said that Japan could not allow that country to be held by a third Power, and that annexation was the wisest step to take both for Japan and Korea itself. On this argument Japan should proceed to annex China, since it is also obvious that Japan cannot allow that country to be occupied by a third Power. This diplomatic reasoning is symptomatic of how little the nations trust one another. An independent Korea would be a weak Korea, open to aggression, and such aggression if performed would open the door to further aggression and endanger Japan, so that to save her own country Japan has to advance her frontier to the border line of another State. In such circumstances Germany was justified in her alleged intention of annexing Belgium and taking her frontier to the coast. No small nations can continue to exist if such arguments are applied, and the war to vindicate public right has been fought in vain if we have not advanced beyond this stage. Japan Chronicle.

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Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st May, 1919:—

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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Tian 35 ft. 3 in. below 33 ft. 11 in. below overflow.

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NEURALIA		30th June	8th July

BOMBAY via STRAITS & COLOMBO.

S.S.	Leave HONGKONG about	Due BOMBAY about
DUNERA	8th July	25th July

CALCUTTA via STRAITS and RANGOON.

S.S.	Leave HONGKONG about	Due CALCUTTA about
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S.S.	Leave HONGKONG about	Due SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA
JAPAN DUNERA	19th June 24th June	Shanghai and Kobe Shanghai only.

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Steamers and sailing dates are liable to be altered without notice.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
Consignees are reminded of the necessity to apply to the Company's Agents
regarding arrival of consignments expected of which they have received documents
or advice.

Any damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the
Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m.
on Mondays and Thursdays. All claims must be presented within ten days of the
steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will
be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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Cargo to Overland Points U.S. in connection with Great Northern, Northern
Pacific, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railways.

FUJIMA MARU ... Sunday, 22nd June, at 11 a.m.
KATORI MARU (calling Manila) ... Sunday, 15th July, at 11 a.m.

LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
Suez & Port Said.

YOKOHAMA MARU ... Friday, 13th June, at Noon.
TAMBA MARU ... Friday, 27th June, at Noon.

MELBOURNE & SYDNEY via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday
Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 25th June, at 11 a.m.
NIKKO MARU ... Wednesday, 25th July, at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK & HAVANA via Kobe, Yokohama, Muroran,
San Francisco, Panama & Colon.

TOKIWA MARU ... Sunday, 15th June.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

KOSOKU MARU ... Saturday, 14th June.
SHINRYU MARU ... end of June.

CALCUTTA & RANGOON via Singapore & Penang.

RANGOON MARU ... Wednesday, 25th June.

JAPAN PORTS—Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.

NIKKO MARU ... Saturday, 21st June, at 11 a.m.
AKI MARU ... Saturday, 19th July, at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

MISHIMA MARU (Omitting Yokohama) ... Tuesday, 10th June, at 11 a.m.
SADO MARU ... Monday, 16th June, at 11 a.m.

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American ports via Cape, etc).

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S. YASUDA, Manager.

TELEPHONE Nos. 292 & 293.

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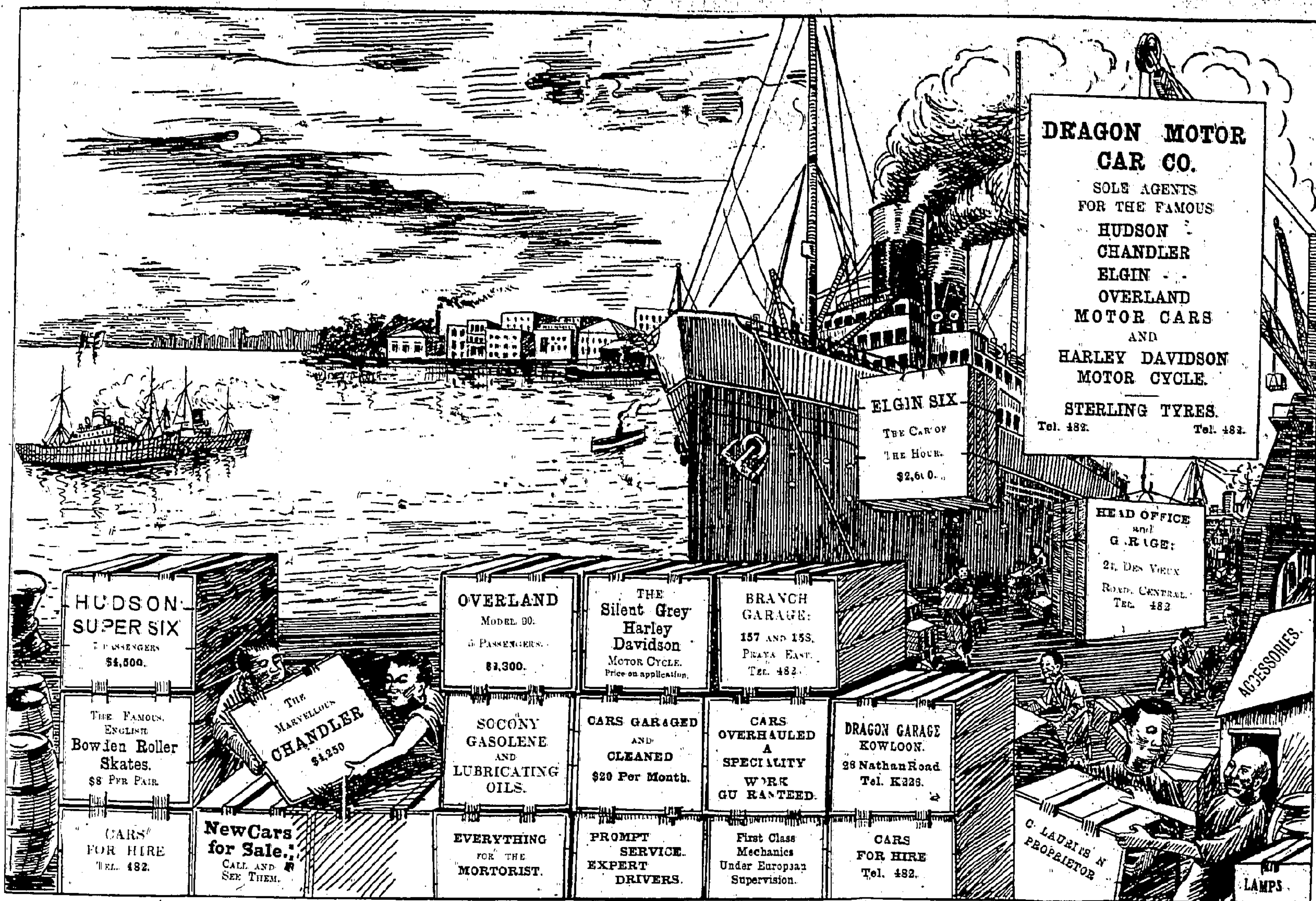
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Estimates furnished on application.

WONG PING WA, Manager.
Hongkong, April 1, 1919.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING

DESTINATION.	VESSEL'S NAME	FOR PASSENGER APPLY TO	TO BE DISPATCHED
San Francisco via Shanghai & Japan, &c.	Popia Maru	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	On 15th June.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan, &c.	Korea Maru	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	On 25th June.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan, &c.	Yonetsu Maru	Paikis Mail S.S. Co.	On 15th June, at Noon.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan, &c.	China Maru	China Mail S.S. Co.	On 2nd July.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan, &c.	Western Knight	China Mail S.S. Co. Ltd.	On 19th August.
San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan, &c.	Fushimi Maru	The Admiral Line	About 1st August.
Victoria B.C., & Seattle via Etah, &c.	Empress of Asia	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 22nd June, at 11 a.m.
Vancouver via Shanghai, Japan, &c.	Empress of Japan	Canadian O.N. Ltd.	On 15th June.
Vancouver via Shanghai, Japan, &c.	Archon	Canadian O.N. Ltd.	On 15th June.
Australian Ports via Manila	Tango Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 15th June.
Australian Ports via Japan	Kiyo Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 25th June, at 11 a.m.
New York via Panama	Euryades	Butterfield & Swire	On 14th July.
New York via Suez	Eximont Castle	Butterfield & Swire	On 7th July.
Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama	Nikko Maru	Dowdell & Co., Ltd.	About 28th June.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama	Mishima Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 21st June, at 11 a.m.
Shanghai	Hopson	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 10th June, at 11 a.m.
Shanghai	Tseng	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 12th June, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	San-woing	Butterfield & Swire	On 10th June, at Noon.
Hai-phong	Daikoku Maru	Butterfield & Swire	On 12th June, at Noon.
Singapore	Chupane	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 15th June.
Sandakan	Hinang	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 11th June, at 3 p.m.
Keelung via Swatow and Amoy	Kaijo Maru	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 11th June, at Noon.
Keelung, Amoy & Foochow	Haibong	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 16th June, at 10 a.m.
Manila	Longsang	Douglas Laprak & Co.	On 16th June, at 1 p.m.
Java	Banni Maru	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 13th June, at 3 p.m.
Straits & Calcutta	Kumsang	Dowdell & Co., Ltd.	On 12th June.
Calcutta via Straits & Rangoon	A. Apear	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	On 14th June, at Noon.
Singapore, Colombo & Bombay	Rosera	P. & S. S.N. Co.	On 15th June, at Noon.
Bombay	Rosera Maru	P. & S. S.N. Co.	On 6th July.
Bombay and Antwerp	Altai Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 14th June.
London via Spore, Pang & Cibo &c.	Yokohama Maru	Osaka Shosen Kaisha	End of July.
Manarua, Delagoa Bay, Durban	Ka-wai Maru	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 13th June, at Noon.
		Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 24th June.



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THE CAR OF THE HOUR.
\$2,600.

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7 PASSENGERS.
\$4,500.

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\$8 PER PAIR.

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Price on application.

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THE JAVA Eruption.

The *China Mail's* correspondent in Java has visited the scene of the big volcanic disaster. He says the latest estimate is 50,000 dead. He adds: "It does not look so interesting now as there are no more heads sticking out of the ground like vegetables growing, but the smell is still horrible!"

A TALL STORY.

When a Chinese was charged before Mr. Lindsell this morning with the possession of eight ounces of gunpowder on board the s.s. *On Lee*, he told his Worship that it was given to him by a friend who had just returned from America to take to the country.

His Worship: Yes, but what use were you going to put it to?

I was told that if sprinkled in the trunk, it keeps insects from the clothing.

His Worship: Oh! a new use, for gunpowder. Who told you that?

This friend of mine who had returned from America.

His Worship: They tell all sorts of tall stories 'over there' (laughter). You are fined \$10 and the gunpowder is confiscated.

INQUIRY INTO COURTS MARTIAL.

The Committee on Military Courts-Martial has been appointed, and is as follows:

Mr. Justice Darling (Chairman), General the Earl of Cavan, Lord Hugh Cecil, M.P., Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M.P., Major Christopher Lowther, M.P., Mr. Stephen Walsh, M.P., Mr. A. Hopkinson, M.P., Major-General B. E. W. Childs, Deputy Adjutant-General, Mr. Felix Cassel, K.C., Judge Advocate-General, Brig-General J. G. S. Mellor, Deputy Judge Advocate-General, with Lieut. Colonel H. F. MacGoagh, Assistant Adjutant-General, as secretary, and Capt. G. R. Hill, R.A.F., assistant secretary.

The Committee met on April 9 and settled matters of procedure.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

NO end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. For sale by All Chemists and Storekeepers.

ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH MUCH DYNAMITE.

WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH IT?

A robbery with violence is reported from Yau-mai when an unnumbered match was broken into by three men on Saturday. The occupier of the match, an elderly Chinese was roughly handled by the intruders who after using violence on him, made off with 435 sticks of dynamite, \$38 in money and 327 detonators. As in the other case, no trace of the robbers could be found.

BLUE FUNNEL STEAMER ON ROCKS.

The Blue Funnel steamer *Jason Butterfield* and *Shire*, local agents, has gone ashore at Vladivostok. The agents received a telegram yesterday to say that the *Jason* was on the rocks at the entrance to Vladivostok Harbour. There was a dense fog at the time, to which the accident is attributed.

There are no further details at the time of going to press.

ARMED ROBBERY.

An armed robbery is reported to have taken place at Shaikwan on Saturday night, when three men, one armed with a revolver, held up a Chinese comrade of the Taikoo Sugar Refinery and relieved him of a diamond ring, a gold watch and chain and a cheque to the total value of \$250. Inquiries made up to eleven o'clock this morning brought no further details and although the police are investigating, no arrest has been effected yet.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram, quoted below was received from the Manila observatory by the U.S. Consul yesterday.

Typhoon E of the northern Visayas or South-eastern Luzon moving N.W. or N.N.W.

Cyclone or Typhoon East of the Visayas Island direction unknown. A typhoon over Eastern Luzon backing westward.

HANDS OFF!

PREMIER MUST NOT BE SNIPED IN THE BACK.

At a time when the Prime Minister is bearing an exceptional load of responsibility as the nation's representative at the Peace Conference, attempts are visibly being made in certain quarters at home to sap his position and undermine his authority. The partisan character of the attacks is plain enough beneath their surface plausibilities. If common fairness did not restrain them, patriotic consideration for the country's interest ought to have done so. Nothing could be worse for us than to have our leaders sniped from behind at a time when they need to give their undivided attention to the problems and personalities in front of them.

To say this is not to say that everything at Paris is going to our liking. Some of the news regarding the negotiations is disquieting enough. Still more disquieting is the failure of the Supreme Council, whether of the Ten or of Four, as an international executive body—a failure so marked as to form perhaps the main obstacle to the international confidence, which the future League must inspire, if it is to be more than a League on paper. But to saddle these responsibilities on the British Prime Minister is grotesquely unfair. The Council has failed to act, because some of its members had opposite ideas regarding the action that should be taken. It was certainly not Mr. Lloyd George who created the opposition. Every one familiar with his record in England knows that his peculiar gift in council is not to create obstructive differences, but to reconcile them. It may be affirmed with confidence that he has never exercised this gift more patiently and persistently than during recent weeks.

Great Britain is animated by feelings of genuine friendship towards France, America, Italy, and Japan alike. She realizes that the hearty concurrence of them all is required for the future success of the League of Nations. She desires nothing so much as to see the various differences of opinion with exist between them settled as soon as possible by the fairest and most enduring compromises. She does not take sides; she is the honest conciliator. This is the role which her Prime Minister has to play on her behalf, and Mr. Lloyd George possesses some obvious personal qualifications for playing it. As to the suggestion that he is forgetting or infringing his election pledges, his telegram to Mr. Kennedy Jones speaks for itself. No one need doubt his capacity to vindicate himself

BOLSHEVISM IN BEING.

It is an amazing blend of quixotism, common sense, and simplicity that takes shape when one pieces together the reports from various correspondents of the first few days of Soviet rule in Hungary. The Bolshevik Government have closed the banks pending a decision as to whether they serve any necessary purpose in a State; but they have no such doubts as to the value of baths, and one of their earliest regulations throws open the hot-water supplies of the rich to the children of the poor. The housing problem, again, is quickly disposed of by the simple device of quartering the overcrowded on those who have more room than they need. Recreation is made possible for all by a compulsory reduction in the price of theatre seats, and the ex-King's box at the opera is occupied by a factory official and his family. One is rather depressed, however, to note that the first performance under new conditions was prefaced by a lecture from the People's Commissary for Agriculture on "The Relationship between Art and the Proletariat." One hopes he was as sound on Shakespeare as on bacon. As a further and less exacting guarantee of the earnestness of the new regime it has been decided to plough up the raccoons and turn them into vegetable gardens. In all this there is discernible an attempt to take a short cut to happiness by a people that has been starved of it. Fundamental decisions as to an economic system may wait, they seem to say; but meanwhile we can and will at once have housework, cleanliness, and the best entertainment that can be got, and if we have to choose between potatoes and rice meetings, let us have the potatoes. It will go ill with any country whose statesmen dismiss these desires with an indulgent smile, or who think that a revolution such as that in Hungary can be safely ridiculed because it runs rather to hot baths than to cool thinking. The things which the proletariat of Budapest have seized for themselves are just those to which the body and soul of man, be he Czech, Englishman, or Russian, are entitled, and which wise statesmanship will ensure in all civilized lands before the pace is forced to a point that the machinery of government cannot sustain.

Manchester Guardian.

before Parliament, if vindication is required. But it ought not to be asked for at a time when his hands are so full with the nation's vital business. *Daily Chronicle.*

COMING TOBACCO WAR: THE AMERICAN PLAN.

As the position of the tobacco combine in England was never stronger than it is to-day, the decision of an American syndicate to attempt to capture a large part of the trade has caused much speculation.

The scheme formulated twenty years ago—when British manufacturers were divided among themselves—seemed to hold great promise of success. Yet it failed, and the ordinary man sees no signs to indicate that the new attempt of the invaders will be more successful, particularly as our manufacturers are now working together.

The promoter of the new syndicate is laying out his scheme with one eye on the public and the other on the conditions in the tobacco industry itself. Most if not all of the machinery used in tobacco factories comes from America, and during the war British manufacturers have found it almost impossible, owing to the shipping restrictions, to get any new machinery, or even new parts for repairs. In consequence of the dilapidated state of the plants the output of tobacco is now considerably diminished, and some time must pass before adequate new machinery can be brought over to ensure the production of pre-war quantities.

This inability to get new machinery has perhaps contributed to the increased profits which home manufacturers have made during the war, for the existing plant has been run for all it is worth, but on each occasion when the duty on tobacco has been raised a sum greater than the additional duty has been charged to the public—an action rendered possible only by the fact that the associated companies control about three-quarters of the entire trade. (A still further extension is now being talked of.) Thus it happened that last year the Imperial Tobacco Company, Limited, made a net trading profit of \$3,232,266.

The promoters of the American syndicate believe that, with new plant, a good proportion of these profits can be secured by them, particularly as the parent concern in New York has a hold on some of the Virginia leaf markets. Further, they propose to find an outlet in some of the Continental countries for any surplus production they may have. This scheme has, therefore, a broader basis than the earlier one, and the promoters of it think it will meet with success.

One thing is certain—if the fight comes the smoker will get cheaper tobacco, unless the Chancellor of the Exchequer again raises the duty.

FIRE DANCE AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE.

Miss Phyllis Faye, the well-known versatile Australian artist, will tonight give us a sensational exhibition of the fire dance. She has won great fame in Australia in this stunt and there is no doubt that it will prove as highly successful here as in the Antipodes. Miss Faye will actually dance in fire and those who want to see a real novelty at least as far as Hongkong is concerned, should not fail to "double up" at the Victoria Theatre. Besides this she is going to do some more dances and will also sing a number of delightful songs.

Owing to to-day being a holiday the management have gone to the extent of engaging the Manila string band from the *Empress of Asia* which with the Victoria Orchestra, should make a feast for the gods, not to mention Pathe's Gazette, new episodes of "Hands Up" and a Toto comedy.

LAWN BOWLS.

KOWLOON BOWLING CLUB v. K.C.C.

The K.C.C. were no match for the older hands on Saturday, the Bowling Club winning by 53.

K.B.C.	K.C.C.
Smyth	Oswald
Muir	Hyde
Gray	Simpson
Copper (Skip) 22	Parkes (Skip) 13
Johnston	Davison
Dixon	Mead
McIver	Jack
Harvey (Skip) 26	Gerrard (Skip) 12
Guy	Overy
Shaw	Robinson
Atkinson	Pile
Gow	(Skip) 37
Gibson (Skip) 7	
Totals 85	22

We acknowledge with thanks a lot of magazines and books from Mr. A. M. Arnold, for the Troops up North.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

DIARRHŒA is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy is prompt and effective. It can always be depended upon. For sale by All Chemists and Storekeepers.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Following are results of Saturday, April 19, and final league table of London Combination.

LONDON COMBINATION.	
West Ham	3 Fulham
Chelsea	3 Q.P. Rangers
Crystal Palace	3 Crystal Palace
Millwall	3 Tottenham H.
Clapton Orient	3 Brentford

MIDLAND SECTION.	
Bradford	2 Leicester F.
Buddersfield T.	1 Lincoln City

MIDLAND SUBSIDIARY COMPETITION.	
Nottingham	1 Nottingham F.
Rotherham C.	1 Rotherham F.
Sheffield U.	2 Barnsley

LANCASHIRE SUBSIDIARY COMPETITION.	
Manchester U.	2 Manchester C.
Oldham A.	1 Rochdale
Stockport C.	3 Southport V.
Stoke	2 Southport V.

KENT VICTORY CUP.—Final.	
Chatham	3 Maidstone

NORTHERN VICTORY LEAGUE.	
Hartlepool U.	6 Newcastle U.

MIDLAND VICTORY LEAGUE.	
Wolverhampton W.	1 W. Bromwich A.

LIVERPOOL CUP.—Final.	
Everton	5 Liverpool

FRIENDLY MATCH.	
Derby County	5 Bolton Wander.

THEATRE-OF-WAR CHAMPIONSHIP.	
Egypt	4 Home Forces

RUGBY.	
New Zealand	6 Wales
Cardiff	16 United Services
Pill Harriers	12 Australia
Bath	8 Pontypool
Bristol	8 N.Z. (Cardiff)
Gloucester	8 Cross Keys
Leicester	8 Mother Country
London Schools	3 The Best
North	2 E.A.F.
Cornwall	2 A.N.Z. XV
Devon	3 Australia

LONDON COMBINATION.	
Brentford	30 20 9 7 94 45 49
Arsenal	38 20 5 11 85 55 45
West Ham	38 17 7 13 83 51 41
Fulham	36 17 6 11 70 53 40
Q.P.R.	38 16 7 13 60 60 39
Chelsea	36 13 11 12 70 53 37
O. Palace	38 14 6 16 88 73 54
Tot. H.	38 12 8 15 72 72 34
Millwall	38 10 9 17 56 67 28
Clapton O.	3 6 5 17 35 123 12

THE FINAL POSITIONS.	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	

Brentford	30 20 9 7 94 45 49
Arsenal	38 20 5 11 85 55 45
West Ham	38 17 7 13 83 51 41
Fulham	36 17 6 11 70 53 40
Q.P.R.	38 16 7 13 60 60 39
Chelsea	36 13 11 12 70 53 37
O. Palace	38 14 6 16 88 73 54
Tot. H.	38 12 8 15 72 72 34
Millwall	38 10 9 17 56 67 28
Clapton O.	3 6 5 17 35 123 12

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

DURING the summer months mothers should watch for any unusual looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by All Chemists and Storekeepers.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(New York Service to the China Mail.)
MORE GERMAN VIEWS.

As their Note containing the counter-proposals, the Germans declare that the demands as regards her Colonies fairly contradict President Wilson's fifth point, and propose that the question be referred to a Special Committee.
They do not recognise any Russian right to restitution.
The State surrender of merchant vessels is unacceptable, but they are willing to accept an obligation to construct merchant vessels.
They reject the obligation to compensate Italy, Montenegro, Rumania and Poland.
They are willing to pay a definite percentage of the cost of the revenues of the Empire as an annuity.
They refuse to permit the prosecution of the ex-Kaiser (who, they say, is not liable for punishment), or to hand over persons accused of war crimes.
The Note is signed by the German Emperor.

LONDON, May 31st.
The opinion in French political circles is unanimous regarding the German counter-proposals—that there is no necessity for actual discussions, and that the German counter-proposals are unacceptable as regards the Saar, Upper Silesia and the Colonies.

VERSALES, May 31st.
Information gathered from the German delegation to the effect that Count von Bismarck considered the entire delegation and the members of the Finance Commission before the departure of Herr Gieseler and Herr Landberg, and asked them to tell the people of Berlin that the German Note was a Treaty in the form presented by the Allies.

SUCCESSFUL ATLANTIC FLIERS.

AMERICAN TRIUMPH.
WASHINGTON, May 31st.
The N.C.4 has arrived at Feroil.
LONDON, May 31st.
The N.C.4 has left Feroil.
LONDON, May 31st.
The N.C.4 reached Plymouth at 2.25 p.m.
The N.C.4 covered the 300 miles between Feroil and Plymouth in 16 hours, 40 minutes.
She was sighted off her destination, at a height of 10,000 feet and escorted to land by three British seaplanes.
She was met by numerous river craft who lustily sounded their sirens, and thousands on the Hoe heartily greeted the approaching American seaplane.
Commander Bond and his crew were taken off by a motor launch and taken aboard the Admiral. They were received by the Mayor of Plymouth and Government representatives.
The airmen were subsequently given a public reception by the Mayor, who spoke from the "Mayflower" stone. Later they were entertained to luncheon by the Air Ministry.
The seaplane's actual flying time from America was 33 hours, for the 3,000 miles.

POLICE STRIKE.

Mr. Lloyd George declined to receive, in Paris, a deputation of the Police Union on the subject of the threatened strike, stating that he fully approved of everything done, and had complete confidence in those representing him.

CRICKET.

LONDON, May 31st.
Notts beat Sussex by an innings and 175 runs.
Essex beat Lancashire by nine wickets.
Derbyshire beat Leicestershire by nine wickets.
The M.C.C. v. Yorkshire match was drawn.

SILVER.

LONDON, May 31st.
Silver is quoted at 50d. buyers and sellers. The market is quiet.
Silver is quoted at 50d. buyers and sellers. The market is steady.
Silver is quoted at 50d. buyers and sellers. The market is steady.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. s.s. *Nikko Maru* (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Zamboanga and Manila on the 6th June, and is expected here on the 18th June.
The Admiral Line's s.s. *West Mardian* arrived at Shanghai on June 3rd, and is due to arrive here via Manila on or about June 27th.
The N.Y.K. s.s. *Tokiko Maru* (New York Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki on the 4th June, and is expected here on the 11th June.
The N.Y.K. s.s. *Fushima Maru* (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Yokohama and Shanghai on the 2nd June, and is expected here on the 14th June.
The T.K.K. s.s. *Pernia Maru* arrived at Yokohama June 2, and will sail June 5 as per schedule, being due at this port June 13.
The Shewan Tomes Co. s.s. *Calio Prince* is expected here from New York about middle of June.
The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. *Empress of Japan* arrived at Vancouver on May 21.
The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. *Empress of Russia* sailed from Kobe May 14 for Yokohama.
The N.Y.K. s.s. *Tomo Maru*, No. 2 (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 29th May, and is expected here on the 13th June.
The N.Y.K. s.s. *Kitsuo Maru* (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 17th May, and is expected here on the 22nd June.
The N.Y.K. s.s. *Sado Maru* (European Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez Canal on the 8th May, and is expected here on the 14th June.
The C.M.S. Co's s.s. *China* arrived at San Francisco on May 17 in accordance with schedule.
The W.K. & Co. s.s. *Nishio Maru* arrived at Yokohama June 1st, and will sail June 4th for Honolulu and San Francisco as per schedule.
The T.K.K. s.s. *Koro Maru* sailed from San Francisco June 3rd, and will arrive at Hongkong June 16.
The T.K.K. s.s. *Seijo Maru* arrived at Yokohama May 12, and will sail May 17 according to schedule for San Francisco en route to South America.

SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. NINGCHOW, June 13 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan June 16.
The s.s. TIDEUS, June 19 and leaves for Shanghai June 20.
The s.s. NELLEUS, due here June 13 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan June 16.
The s.s. PHIAH, due here June 24 and leaves for Shanghai and Hankow June 26.
The s.s. BUCARION, due here June 24 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan June 25.
The s.s. TRIESTAS, due here June 30 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan June 30.
The s.s. PROMETHEUS, due here July 3 and leaves for Japan July 4.
The s.s. ATREUS, due here July 6 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan July 7.
The s.s. EURYPILOS, due here July 8 and leaves for Shanghai, Taku and Dally July 9.
The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves London June 8, due here July 31 and leaves for Japan ports July 31 and August 1.
The s.s. MALTA, leaves London June 19, due here August 5 and leaves for Japan ports August 6.

FROM SHANGHAI.

The s.s. ANDES MARU, due here from Shanghai June 10 and leaves for London and Antwerp June 11.

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves Yokohama August 2 and is due here August 20.
The s.s. MALTA, leaves Yokohama August 22 and is due here September 3.
The s.s. KHESUS, leaves Yokohama May 31 and is due here June 17.
The s.s. TALITHYBUS, leaves Yokohama June 18 and is due here July 12.
The s.s. IDOMENEUS, leaves Yokohama June 14 and is due here July 1.
The s.s. STENTOR, leaves Yokohama May 21 and is due here June 13 and leaves for Liverpool.
The s.s. TRUCER, leaves Yokohama June 7 and is due here June 24 and leaves for Liverpool.
The s.s. ARRATON APCAR, leaves Kobe June 3, due here June 10 and leaves for Calcutta June 12.
The s.s. NINGCHOW, leaves Yokohama June 21 and is due here July 8 and leaves for Liverpool.
The s.s. KOREA MARU, due here from Nagasaki June 18 and leaves for San Francisco June 26.
The s.s. NIPPON MARU, due here from Nagasaki June 30 and leaves for San Francisco July 7.
The s.s. PERSIA MARU, due here from Nagasaki June 12 and leaves for San Francisco June 18.
The s.s. ANYO MARU, due here from Moji August 31 and leaves for South America September 10.
The s.s. KIYO MARU, due here from Moji July 1 and leaves for South America July 12.
The s.s. SEIYO MARU, due here from Moji October 24 and leaves for South America November 4.
The s.s. BANRI MARU, due here from Kobe and Moji June 12 and leaves for Java ports June 14.
The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Kobe July 6, due here July 13 and leaves for Calcutta July 15.
The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Kobe and Moji July 15 and leaves for Java ports July 17.
The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Kobe and Moji July 27 and leaves for Java ports July 29.

NOTICES.

ARMOUR & CO.,
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CANNED MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, SOUPS, MILK, CEREALS, ETC.
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The Republic Motor Boats for your picnics and outings.
TELEPHONE 307 OR 1257.

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MOK LIN, Managing Director.

The s.s. HAWAII MARU, due here from Nagasaki June 16 and leaves for South America June 16.
The s.s. JASON, leaves Yokohama June 24 and is due here July 8.

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Java ports June 11 and leaves for Japan ports June 14.
The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports June 21 and leaves for Japan ports June 24.
The s.s. RIOJEN MARU, due here from Java ports July 4 and leaves for Japan ports July 7.
The s.s. BANRI MARU, due here from Java ports July 26 and leaves for Japan ports July 29.
The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Java ports August 23 and leaves for Japan ports August 26.
The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports September 9 and leaves for Japan ports September 12.

FROM MANILA.

The s.s. PROTOSILAU, leaves Manila June 27, due here June 29 and leaves for Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle July 3.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila July 22, due here July 24 and leaves for Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle July 28.
The s.s. TENYO MARU, due here July 14 and leaves for San Francisco July 21.
The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, due here July 22 and leaves for San Francisco July 29.

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Calcutta June 1, due here June 17 and leaves for Kobe June 20.

FROM BOMBAY.

The s.s. DUNERA, leaves Bombay June 7, due here June 24 and leaves for Japan ports June 25.

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. PROTOSILAU, leaves Seattle May 21, due here June 15 and leaves for Manila June 21.
The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle June 16, due here July 11 and leaves for Manila July 17.
The s.s. CYCLOPS, leaves Seattle July 9, due here August 3 and leaves for Manila August 9.

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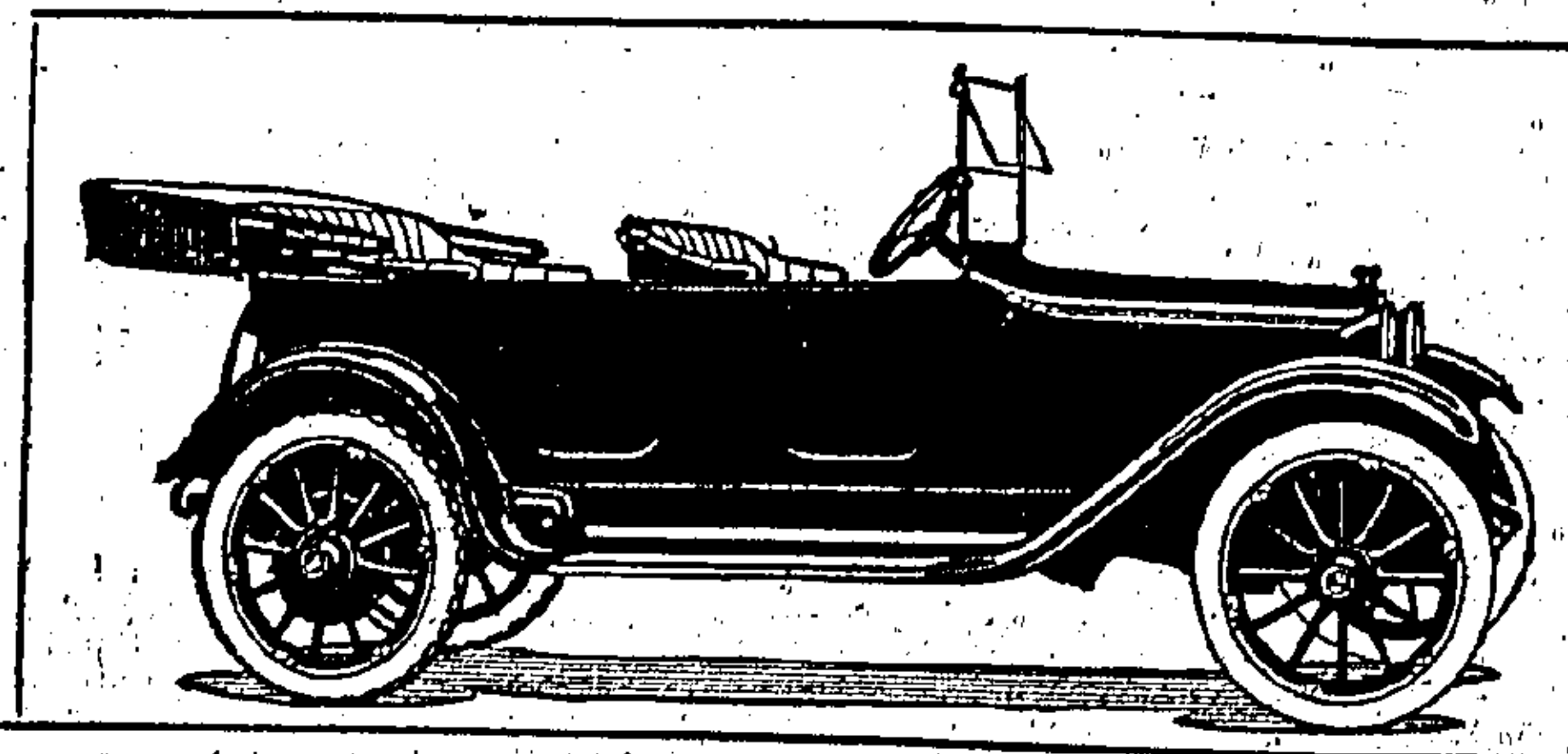
(With apologies to "Joan of Arc.")
Tis ready now! Tis ready now!
And its size will surprise everyone
It exceeds all expectation
It demands your approbation.
Tis ready now! Tis ready now!
So do not hesitate.
But buy to-day, without delay
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PEOPLE HAVE IMPLICIT FAITH IN THE INTEGRITY OF DODGE BROTHERS' MANUFACTURING METHODS, BECAUSE OF THE NAME IT BEARS. YOU MAY BE SURE THAT THE PRINCIPLE BEHIND THE CAR WILL NEVER BE CHANGED A HAIR'S BREADTH + DODGE BROTHERS HAVE ONLY ONE IDEA IN THE UPBUILDING OF THEIR BUSINESS. THAT IS TO BUILD IT SO SOUNDLY AND SO WELL THAT THE GOODWILL WHICH THEY HAVE WON WILL GROW AND ENDURE FOREVER.



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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

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POST OFFICE.

Jewellery and Silverware manufactured in Hongkong or any other British Possession may now be sent by parcel post from Hongkong to the United Kingdom.

Allied soldiers in the various hospitals in Siberia are badly in need of reading matter. Any books, newspapers, etc. for their use handed in at the G.P.O. will be packed and forwarded to them free.

The parcel post service to Cuba is suspended.

It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Arabian, Abyssinian or Mohammedan in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in weight.

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 o'clock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, June 10.
Japan—Per TOKIO MARU.
WEDNESDAY, June 11.
U.S.A.—Per VENEZUELA MARU.
Manila—Per FUSHIMA MARU.
FRIDAY, June 13.
U.S.A. Canada and Japan—Per PERSTA MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, June 10.
Swatow and Bangkok—Per CHIN HUA, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe—Per NISHIMA MARU, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per TEAN, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI HONG, 1 p.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi—Per SUEZ—Per STENTOR, Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.
The Parcel Mail will be closed on Tuesday, June 10, at 11 a.m.
THURSDAY, June 12.
Shanghai and North China—Per SUNNING, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via CANADA—Per EMPRESS OF ASIA, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
FRIDAY, June 13.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per QUINSEBAUG, 9 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi—Per SUEZ—Per EUROPE via SUEZ—Per YOKOHAMA MARU, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
SATURDAY, June 14.
Shanghai and North China—Per YINGCHOW, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe—Per SADO MARU, 10 a.m.
Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin—Per KUEICHOW, 11 a.m.
TUESDAY, June 17.
Swatow and Straits—Per LINAN, 19 a.m.
Shanghai and North China—Per SINKIANG, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HATTAN, 1 p.m.
SATURDAY, June 21.
Japan via Nagasaki—Per NIKKO MARU, 10 a.m.
SUNDAY, June 22.
Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China and Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via CANADA—Per FUSHIMA MARU, 9 a.m.
MONDAY, June 23.
Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe—Per KITANO MARU, 10 a.m.
TUESDAY, June 24.
Philippine Islands—Per TAMING, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, June 25.
Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—Per TANGO MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.20 a.m.
FRIDAY, June 27.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi and EUROPE via SUEZ—Per TAMBA MARU, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

ARRIVALS.

June 9.
HANOL, French, 730 tons, from Haiphong, Capt. Morvan, Lapetque 27.
LOONGSANG, Brit., 1,033 tons, from Manila, Capt. Leask, J.M. & Co., C.B.
SUNNING, Brit., 1,570 tons, from Shanghai and Amoy, Capt. Benson, B. & S. B.S.
KANBU, Brit., 1,143 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Robertson, B. & S., O.B.
KWANG LEE, Chi., 1,488 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Sangster, C.M. S.N. Co., Wharf.
TEAN, Brit., 1,351 tons, from Canton, Capt. Scott, B. & S., C.B.

CLEARANCES.

June 9.
SORACHI MARU, Jap., 11 a.m., for Manila, M.B.E.
KANBU, Brit., 2 p.m., for Canton, B. & S.
SUNNING, Brit., 4 p.m., for Canton, B. & S.
TOYO MARU, No. 1, Jap., 9 p.m., for Hilo, J.M. & Co.
BANGU, Chi., 8 a.m., for Hoihow, Shun Tai & Co.
SHUN SHING, Chi., 4.30 p.m., for K.C. Wan via Macao, Fo On Co.

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1743. 1743.

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Printed and Published for THE CONCERNED by GEORGE WILLIAM CARRUTHERS, Editor, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.